Menace of the Reptile For Reconstruct Beer Fund

Interests Allied With Brewers Have Contributed to Great Coffer Handled Under Unified Command

ARTICLE V

organization has accomplished three of which you were president came

from the distillers and the brewers,

tion of your funds, say, 75 to 90 per

at another time when chlarging on

The brewers themselves made sure

These contracts were not to become ef-

fective till the amount to be produced

had reached \$750,000 a year. They were

The Senate sub-committee will seek

"The only activities of Mr. Andrew

and his associates were political in

Senators, members of Congress and

members of state legislative bodies.

Some of the money was spent directly

can Alliance. Part of this went direct-

ly toward reviving the "Bulletin" of

that organization, a publication which

in November, 1917, seven months after

this country had entered the war and a

"The oath is sacred,

What is so unholy! I will not help

in the name of the law!

The Weather Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 81.—The cyclonic disturb-tance of last night has moved northeastward to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and a second de-

(translated) contained this:

I sprung.

Amen!

Therefore it should not demand

to find out more about how these funds

were used. United States Attorney

Humes in his memorandum says:

THE brewing interest-whose ten-tacles reach out to Hearst's man of a million and a half dollars." Brisbane-does not stand alone. These funds that came from the Allied with it are a swarm of other United States Brewers' Association business interests, enlisted through were not all that reached Mr. Andreae. community of aim or fear of punish- The records show that usually the ment. Among them they have gath- Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association ored in single years funds which rival gave half as much as the brewers did. those of a great national party at a The organization bureau of the United Presidential election. And the Federal States Brewers' Association is also officer who has most closely investi- known to have contributed heavily, gated these funds declares that he is In addition there were the contribufar from sure that he has uncovered tions from the "allied interests." Mr. all of them. He admits that he has Andreae was very hazy on this subcarned little about how they are used. ject when he was before the United For years there has been a unified States Senate investigating commitcommand in handling this great fund. tec. Here is the testimon A central organization, the National Senator King-In 1914-'15 practi-Association of Commerce and Labor, cally all the money that you collected has been formed to control it, and this or that was paid to the organization

First, it has served as camouflage, did it not? nee there is about the name nothing Mr. Andrew-No; not all. That was o suggest the liquor interest. The what afterward proved the bone of ame was actually chosen, the United contention. I wanted an organization States Brewers' Association records of the allied firms, among the allied thow, because it sounded like that of trades, such as bottlemakers and the United States Department of Com- glassmakers and so on. I got a conmerce and Labor, which had not been siderable amount of funds from them. divided at the time this was formed Senator King-Did not a great por-

Second, it has given efficiency in cent, come from the brewers and dishandling funds. To it have come tillers?

moneys not only from its parent, the Mr. Andrew-It is possible. I would United States Brewers' Association, not like to be committed on that. from allied trades and subsidiaries largely upon their trade with the hich it has been able to dragoon into breweries. The ramifications of that line. All its funds were under control trade are enormous." Mr. Andrew said

Third, it has given a sort of legal this outside support. One of the rotection against prosecution for vio- charges the United States Senate sublation of the corrupt practices act-a committee is now preparing to invesprotection that is incomplete, as the tigate is that "they (the brewers) have eavy fining of brewing concerns in set in operation an extensive system Texas and Pittsburgh shows. Under of boycotting of American manufactthe Federal law it is criminal for a urers, merchants, railroads and other corporation to contribute to political interests."
funds, and, in fact, in the Pittsburgh The bre cases several indictments were nolle that funds would be available for their prossed because it was found that the use. In 1913 at a meeting of all the alleged offenders were not incorpo- brewers of the United States, held in rated. The United States Brewers' As- Chicago, it was agreed that contracts ociation is incorporated, and hun- should be put out calling for the paydreds of thousands of dollars coming ment by the brewers to the United from the United States Brewers' As- States Brewers' Association of a tax of acciation have gone into the National 3 cents a barrel on all beer brewed.

Salary of \$40,000 Paid to Organizer

hings he said:

At the head of this organization the was greatly exceeded. United States Brewers' Association Took Part Extensively placed Percy Andrew, who claims the In State Campaigns honor of suggesting its formation. Ha is the man who, from the funds thus given him, subsidized the disloyal German-American Alliance. Even before he formed the new body he had with the German-American Alliance in Ohio. His salary was greater than that of any United States | nature. They participated extensively official except the President, \$40,000 in numerous state campaigns, concerning themselves and using their funds of the organization he held Ohio up lieutenant governors, United States the Ohio organization throughout the country. Among other

"The value of this work to the in- on conducting state campaigns." dustry in each state where it is accomplished will be very appreciable, sidizing the disloyal German-Amerifor it is impossible to obtain and use as I have described the political knowledge concerning Congressional districts in any state without at the same time acquiring the same data concerning the counties and Senatorial districts year after Andrew's money had resurof that state. . . . It will there-fore rest with the interest in each rected it, published a poem which particular state to put to particular use the knowledge obtained concerning those smaller units."

As stated, the facts that are known concerning the financial activities of To cut to pieces the nation from which this organization are far from complete. The United States Senate is If that be treason it is inhumanity seeking more of them. The following Which so pronounces it, without shame, are taken from a memorandum prepared by E. Lowry Humes, United Let come what will! I am prepared! States Attorney in Pittsburgh, for the Here stand I and can do not other! use of the court in fixing sentence on the United States' Brewers' Association and allied interests when they plead nolle contendere to indictments charging corruption.

Extent of Operations Was Called Startling

During 1914 the United States Brewers' Association turned over to Andreae \$330.138. The Wholesale Liquor
Dealers' Association paid him \$90,000.
With other contributions he is known
to have received at least \$525,116.28.

He man and the St. Lawrence, and a second depression is advancing southeastward over the Caradian Northwest. An area of high pressure of erect extent covers the region from the Dakotas to the Gulf of Mexico. Rain fell to-day in New England and in centered localities throughout the lake region and the Ohio Valley. It is decidedly cooler on the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida and somewhat warmer in the Rocky Mountain region:

Mr. Humes continues:

"The extent of the operations of the United States Brewers' Association in 1914 reaches startling proportions. Be-1914 reaches startling proportions. Bemorrow and Saturday, but it will be warmer Sat-urday in the Ohio Valley. Tempessee and the east Guif states. cause of the alleged destruction of records the government has no ac-surance that it has a complete record of the funds raised and distributed by that association. We do, however, have an elaborate record of the collection by the United States Brewers' Party cloudy and continued cool to-day and to-mortow.

Western Fennsylvania and Western New York—Party cloudy and continued cool to-day; to-mortow wastern and warmer. Association in 1913 of \$755,385.18, a considerable proportion of which reconsiderable proportion of which re-mained in the treasury of the associ-during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

ation at the close of the fiscal year. "In 1914 we have absolute record of collections, aggregating at least \$999.

300.88. How much more was collected during that year of which we have no knowledge because of the destruction of the destructi tion of the association's records we can make no estimate. We do know, however, that the bank accounts which | Baroneler Readings we have these for succeeded in discover & seminated | 1 p. m., 1945 | 1 p. m., 1945 |

Chairman Hays Says They Will Assure Great After-

For Reconstruction In Smith's Clothes; ern

Hughes Sees Tiger
In Smith's Clothes;
Indorses Whitman

Efficient Administration or Tammany Control Is Issue, He Says

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Was Washington, Oct. 31.—Will H. Hays, charman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement here to-day urging the election of Republicans to Congress to prepare for reconstruction after the war.

"Republicans c'ed aloud in vain for preparedness for war," the statement said. "Republicar now demand that the nation instantly, prepare for peace. The next Congress will bear the great burden to that end.

"The country's war load is great. Let us hingh up both great political horses to pull it. And let us bring to the great problems of reconstruction the Republican party."

Indorses Whitman the most guilble.

"Governor Whitman has a splendid record as a war Governor. Nothing has been left undone in this state to help the national Administration in the war.

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Broadway

Saks & Company

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An Extraordinary Special

Sale of Women's Fashionable Coats

These coats are all from our regular stock, and until 6.15 last night were selling at much higher prices. The styles are in full and semi-belted effects, strictly tailored or embellished with large collars of Near Seal, Natural Raccoon, Muskrat or Kit Coney. The materials:

Wool Velour, Cut Bolivia, Pom-Pom, and Cashmere Burella. Sizes 36 to 48. Five Styles Illustrated

Men's Beacon Blanket Robes

If you need a Blanket Robe, get it now! They are becoming more scarce every day. These are in robe model, with silk corded edges, and cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price.

Serviceable to An Unusual Degree -

Boys' Junior Overcoats

Special at \$13

Cut along youthful, military lines, boys like so much, in a large collection of Plain and Fancy Mixtures. So carefully tailored they must give splendid service. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Junior Overcoats

Special at 89

Nothing like them in the present market at this price. Several smart styles, produced in Fancy Mixtures of dependable wearing quality. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Winter Overcoats

Special at \$18.75

They have a quality of tailoring throughout such as would be expected in "Dad's" big coat. Half-belted to give it a soldierly set up, and may be had in a variety of hard-wear-

ing overcoatings in smart Heather Mixtures and other effects.

5 to 8 years.

Boys' Serviceable Suits

for School and Dress Wear

Special at \$13

Extra Pair of Knickers doubles the life of

the suit. Real boyish and young mannish models, skillfully tailored in Novelty

and Fancy Mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Junior Suits

as pictured

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Made of good quality Corduroy with de-tachable white collar. Same model may also be had in colorful mixtures. Sizes

Sizes 10 to 18 years.

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We have a most extensive stock of practical merchandise for gift purposes now ready at reasonable prices.

A Suggestion: Pure Silk Umbrellas for Women

at \$3.75

A really practical gift. Mounted on 8-ribbed Paragon frame. Splen-did assortment of loop and Bakelite handles some sterling silver



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Are now to be found on our Second Floor very moderately priced. Specially featured To-day and Saturday.

Girls' Velveteen Frocks at \$18.50

Youthful, practical styles, beautifully made of Twill-Back Velveteen, with round neck, cuffs, pockets and tie sash trimmed with colored Wool Embroidery.

To be had in Navy, Brown, Soldier Blue, and Burgundy. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Girls' Velveteen Coats at \$25

Swagger Semi-Empire Belt-ed models with large fancy buckle. Very youthful and new in every line.

Made of fine quality Velve-teen, with collar and cuffs trimmed with Beaver Plush. Lined and interlined. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

One Thousand Hand-Made

\$5.85 Thonder Mats

Fashion has created no smarter hats than are to be seen in this display. The very newest Shirred Turbans. Beautiful Dress Hats, Tricorns, and a host of Irregular-Brimmed Hats are included, fashioned of the most wanted materials for

Lyons Velvet (American Made), and Panne Velvet

Tastefully trimmed with Fure, Ornaments, Ostrich Feathere, and Colorful Flowers. Two Styles Pictured.



Misses' **Fur-Trimmed** Coats

None Smarter Anywhere

To-day and Saturday

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The coat illustrated has all the character and beauty of line of the most expensive models introduced.

Beautifully fashioned of Wool Velour of a superior quality, with rows of miniature tucks, smart belt, large pockets, and muffler collar of French Seal. Full lined and interlined.

Colots: Ruby, Taupe. Beaver, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

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Special at \$39.50

Stunning belted models in Velour de Laine—a most successful material—with large collar of French Seal; simple, but very effective tailored suits in Smart Tweeds, Wool Velour, and Wool Jersey.

They are the last word in distinctive suits for Misses, most reasonably priced. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Colors: Brown, Taupe, Ruby, Navy, Black

Exceptional!

Winsome Velveteen Frocks for Misses

In Four Distinct Styles

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Not only youthful, but unusually charming because of their tasteful departure from the average.

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Women's Smart Frocks

Regularly \$35 and \$39.50



Reduced to \$25

Every one of these charming frocks has been taken from our regular stock of \$35 and \$39.50 dresses. The styles are among the most successful for present wear, devoloped in

All Wool Serge or Wool Jersey, tastefully embroidered with Soutache, Flat Silk Hercules Braid, or Hand Embroidery. Colors: Brown, Black, and Navy in Serge; Beige, Rookie, Green, and Navy Blue in Wool

or Bead Embroidered.

At \$25-Without Competition

will be presented To-day and Saturday in a Special Exhibition and Sale on the Third Floor